

ARABIAN STALLION.
PERFORMANCES IN INDIA
OF THE
CELEBRATED PURE ARAB ENTIRE HORSE
GLENMORE,
JUST ARRIVED, EX LADY MARGARET,
FROM CALCUTTA.

from one of the most respectable Houses in Calcutta, of the identity of the horse imported there by him with the above animal.

7 lbs. extra; St. Leger course, or 1½ miles and 182 yards.
Mr. Maclean's b.a.h. Glenmore, .. Walked over.
9s. 7lbs.
Mr. Smollett's w.a.h. Hoyetown, .. Drawn.
9s. 7lbs.
Third Day, 16th January, 1845.—Second Race.—Little Walter for Arabs, 25 G.M., with 10 G.M. subscription, P.P. 10st. 7lbs.; the winner of any previous Walter 10lb. extra; ½ mile.
Mr. Maclean's b.a.h. Glenmore.. Walked over.
Mr. Jennings's g.a.h. the Prince of Wales .. Drawn.

Fourth Day, 18th January, 1845.—Third Race.—Select Gold Cup, on its terms for Arab, 99; heats, 2 miles.
Mr. Maclean's b.s.b. Glenmore 1
Mr. Greenway's g.s.b. the Prince of Wales 1 dr
1st Heat.—Glenmore held to the Prince the whole way, winning without difficulty. Time 56 s.; 1 m. 56 s.; 2 m. 56 s.; 3 m. 56 s. 2nd Heat.—Glenmore scattered over.

DELHI RACES.

Third Day, 25th November, 1845.—Second Race.—The Northern Union Purse of 1000 Rupees, for all Arab, weight for age; 2 years old.

that have never started for public money match purse, or sweepstakes, allowed 7 lbs. Heat, round the course and a distance; entrance, 15 G. M., and 5 G. M. forfeit if declared the day before the race. Subscriptions to close 15th November, and name the day before the meeting.

Mr. French's b.a.h. Glenmore, aged, 9st. 1lb. 1

Captain Pitt's g.a.b. Revenger, 5 yrs, 9st. 3lbs. 2

Mr. French's g.a.b. Holdfast, aged,

Sat. 4th
 Captain Pitt's g. a. h. Revoko, 6 yrs.
 8s. 6lb
 Captain Roberts' ch. a. h. Barrabas, aged, "
 Sat. 11b
 Time. 1st heat, 3 m. 13s.; 2nd heat, 3 m. 17s.
 Fourth Day, 27 h November, 1845.—First
 Race.—The Delhi Purse of 50 G.M. added
 to a sweepstakes of 25 G.M. half forfeit; for
 all Arab; 24 miles; Calcutta weights 16
 lbs; to close on 30th October, and 13th No-
 vember; maidens allowed 7lbs.
 Mr. French's b. a. h. Gienam, 9s. 9at 6lbs. 1
 Captain Pitt's g. a. h. Revoko, 8s. 6lb. 2

Mr. French's c.a.b. Holdfast pd. fr
Captain Little's c.a.b. Barrabas "
Mr. French's b.a.b. L'engwaist "
A good race for 2 miles. Time, 5 m. 16 s.

MURRAY RACES.

A Cup, value 1000 Rupees, to be given by the Officers of Her Majesty's 10th Fzo, to all Arabs, Sat. 7th; 14 mile heats; added to a sweepstake of 15 G. M. for as it declares the day before the race. Three horses from different stables to start, or the cup to be withheld. Sealed acceptances to be sent to the Secretary Murat Race, on 18th November.

Mr. French's b. s. a. h. Glenmore	1
Mr. Robert's s. a. h. Barbass	2 dr
Mr. Emerson's b. a. h. Timon	3
Mr. French's g. a. h. Holdfast	6

SOWFORD RACES.

First Day, 39th October. 1840.—Third Race.—A Cup of 500 Ropes in specie, added to a sweepstakes of 15 U. M. each H. F., for all horses 6st. 7lb., 1 mile; to close and name on 16th September.

Mr. Cunningham's b. s. a. h. Glenmore	1
Mr. De Vaux's bl. c. h. Voltaire	2
Mr. Talton's g. a. h. Soldaw	3

Mr. Cunningham's b. a. h. Footmaster 4
 Mr. De Vaux's N. F. W. Queen Bee, 5
 Time—1 mile. 1 m. 54 s., 123 s. 25 s.
 Third Day, 2nd November, 1846.—First
 Race.—Someopore Subscription Cup added for
 a sweepstake of 15 G. M. each; half forfeit
 if declared by 3 P. M. the day before the race
 2 miles; weight for age; to three and name
 by 1st September; none but subscribers to the
 amount of 18 rupees to be allowed to start.
 Mr. Cunningham's Glenmore 0
 Mr. De Vaux's Vanguard 0
 Mr. De Vaux's Queen Bee 2
 Time—1st heat 3 m. 2 s. 11 s. 2 s. 2 s.

23). Glamorgan's rider could not hold him. Vanguard ran an excellent race, which ended in a dead heat. The 2nd heat, Glamorgan against the grey mare, was won at the distance.

CALCUTTA RACES.
Second Day, 29th December, 1847.—Second Race.—Purse of 70 G.M., by subscription added to a sweepstakes of 26 G.M., for all horses. To be handicapped by the givers of the purse, 6 G.M. forfeit for those that do not stand the handicap. R. C. horse's name to be given before A.M., and acceptance to be declared before 7 A.M. at the ordinary, or

M6629, 20th December.	
Mr. Cunningham's b. a. h. Glenmore,	1
Set. 21b.	
Mr. Barker's w. h. Selim, Set.	2
Mr. Jones' g. a. h. Elapoo, Set. 51a.	3
Mr. Boynton's g. a. h. Croton Oil,	
Set. 41b.	
Mr. Petrie's g. a. h. Crab, Set. 71b.	
Mr. Fitzpatrick's g. a. h. Honeyuck's,	
7at. 131b.	
Time.—25m., 55m., 1m. 37s., 1m. 57s.	
R. C. 2m. 25s.—Glenmore away with the	
lead, Selim second, Elapoo third, Croton Oil	
and Honeyuck together, a length behind	

Crab waiting four or five lengths in rear of them. No change occurred to note till after passing the Gilbert mile, when Honeycrank took the second place, and held it conspicuously to the goal, where all the horses closed excepting Crab, who, however, has gone something up. In coming into the straight running, G'smarr still showed vigour, but he was overtaken by the leader, Sellm, and Honeycrank closely following on him at the distance post; G'smarr was pulling hard while the two Barkers were at work. The N. W. S. horse shook off Honeycrank, and made a rush for first place, but was beaten by a horse who had been at the head of the race.

This horse is now at Armstrong's Veterinary Repository, and may be seen between the hours of ten and one, daily, when the proprietor will be present to treat with any gentleman who may require such a horse.

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nism, the difference of being lodged in the Royal lock-up instead of the Royal Hotel, dispelled the illusion. We believe he had several California gold bolts and a sovereign on his person when he was taken to the court room up the stairs, and in the early part of the trial, he was helped, and the polished rascal was at length lodged in the place appointed to receive rogues and vagabonds. There is a mystery about this case, for the prisoner had no opportunity of concocting a plan for his rescue with any of his pals, and it is supposed that there is a gang connected with him in this neighbourhood, which has been waiting all the time the prisoner has been in the lock-up, for the moment the police in this city are away, will very likely be investigated on Tuesday, when I will write.

THE CLARET COUNTRY OF MEDOC.

The strip of vine-land in question is no where three miles broad; while in some places the furze and heaths of the Landes encroaching on one side, and the rich meadows of the river on the other, reduce the vine-land to such smaller spaces. The traveller approaching it from Bordeaux will find himself traversing a flat and occasionally wooded country of no great fertility. He will remark meadows as level as bowling-green—scattered patches of Indian corn—here a couple of pleasant hills, there a few small groves, and a cluster of sombre firs. The long range of white villas (the summer residences of the Bordeaux merchants) having been passed, the tract of land, tilted with all the careful exactitude of French market gardening succeeded. Here the vines, planted in regular rows, were seen by the beds of onion, cabbage, and other vegetables, and the small plots were marked the extreme subdivision of property. The cottages are often disposed in chequer-

starved animals—will be seen picking up scraps and far from nutritious aliment. A fine point, on out-lying corner of the Lander's tract, is a small, low, white, rectangular, walled enclosure, known as the "house of the sacred Medor." A drearier and a bleaker bit of country than this hardly exists in the most lonely glen of the Grampians. Emerging from a tract of swampy grass land, the path passes through gloomy plantations of birch and alder, and is bordered by ferns and debouches upon a wide, level, and open, rather, sprinkled white, with vast flocks of grazing sheep. This gloomy bit of barrenness left behind, we are fairly among the vines of the Medok, dotted with chateaux and villages that look as if they had been planted there by some of your *restaurateurs* in Europe. It is a varied pleasant looking country, neither flat nor hilly—the vines stretching away around in gentle undulations, broken here and there by small, dark, jagged, rocky hills, and by the black, dense, impenetrable jungles of coppice wood, by strips of bare, or, at best, of a few straggling, gnarled, naked woods of a first class chateaux. Gazing from the bottoms of the shallow valley, you seem standing amidst a perfect sea of vines.

In many itineraries and guide-books Medoc is set down as being unhealthy, owing to miasmatic exhalations arising from marshes and swamps. The statement may have been correct at a former period, but it is now draining have wrought their usual beneficial changes. The city of Bordeaux was said to be healthy, although the marshy neighbourhoods were lying and steaming beneath the sweltering summer heats, and breeding annual fevers among the townsfolk. The town is now one of the most healthy cities in France, while throughout Medoc in general the same influence have been at work, and the numerous stagnant and fragrant pools which remain at the bottom of the old salt ponds, and scattered localities. In general, the peculiar fertility of the soil is its great dryness. Everywhere you pass a hollow traversed by a swampy stream.

Certain from personal inquiries, no injury resulted to the health of the neighbourhoods immediately adjacent to the marshes, or even those nearly visited with cholera. Some of the Medoc villages were similarly afflicted, but others escaped without the occurrence of any

one or two horizontal lines of slight pinch branches. The vines are fastened both to perpendicular and vertical stakes, and a close inspection will show the patient care with which every twig has been trained, so as to afford it the means of support and development, with the least possible waste of space. The vines are *schafas*, or woodwork, for the most part changed every year—a fact which will be inferred from the estimate of expenses of cultivation furnished in my last lecture. The vines are sometimes dressed with lime, ash, and splinters from the heat of the sun, while even those portions of it which remain unjured have to be altered and re-adjusted in position to suit the growth of the vine. The vines are cut off at the beginning of the labour of the vineyard in the general ending of the plants have been pruned, towards the beginning of winter, and

of almost priceless grapes, the vineyards lie for miles perfectly open to the highway, neither diked nor ditched intervening, stretching away in unbroken masses of green, until a sudden change of color and texture indicates the presence of a natural boundary, and there is a strip of woods, a meadow or patch of oak coppice rising athwart the range of undulating vines. Occasionally, but only occasionally, you find temporary fences along the high road—in use, however, merely during the ripening of the fruit, and made of the same material as the hedges, which are the great consumers of sweet grapes. The fences consist either of loosely piled ridges of brush or rough wattle work of thorns and furze, and which few dogs, I imagine, would find much difficulty in clearing. The branches of the vines close to the road are here and there marked with a red wax, and the vines themselves are veridigree, and which was intended to prevent people from plucking and eating the

If there ever was a soil over which the waves of the sea or of some expanse of water once swept, it is that of Medoc. Gently rolling, and moulded into long wavy undulations, it has the appearance impressed upon land by the action of a moving sea. The surface is a mosaic of rills which is composed—the masses of sand, gravel, and white polished stones, which everywhere glance up from amongst the vines—are the exact counterparts of shingle rollers about the shore of a sea. The soil is composed of quartz pebbles—all of them rounded and polished by attrition, and heaped in furrows as if a plough had been driven through a shingle-bed. It is a soil of the sea, and the vines grow only at the inner slope of a sea-wall, and here, listening for the best of the sea upon the lip of a poise bank "S" perfectly barren for all other purposes than that of the vine grows now and then a sea bed, writes the author of *medoc* in one small group of vines, and the vines grow as the sea bed is said to grow said the vines.

The qualities of the soil of Medoc form a complete geological puzzle. If a experiential farmer is asked to find a vineyard in a certain patch here to sterility, and conferring upon that patch the power of bringing forth crops of miraculous qualities, the sudden and unexpected change in the soil is not a miracle. Without any alteration of level or any perceptible difference in the appearance of the surface, the soil of the same tract bringing forth wines so different from those of the adjacent vineyard is known to be a fact. In the vineyard of the most precious vineyards in Europe. Half a dozen furrows often make all the difference between a vineyard which yields a wine drunk in the halls and palaces of England and Russia, and vines yielding a harvest which will be consumed in the cabarets and estaminets of the same town. The vines which yield a wine that, sprinkled here and there in the midst of the most precious vineyards, are found irregularly in patches of land belonging to peasant proprietors, and which yield a wine of a quality different from that produced all around them. To some extent this anomaly may be explained by the fact

to enter—" *There, coïtez vous bouteille à six sous*." *Bism!* That wine was grown in the next furrow to the estate of Lafitte. Small the bouquet! Taste the savour. Well, it's as good as Lafitte. It's the same wine, I tell you. Please have a glass of this, and you'll see. But I give it to you for six sous, while the proprietor of Lafitte would charge you a many francs. The panegyric was somewhat overstrained, but, truth to tell, many a bottle of Lafitte has been drunk in the streets of London; in England. The proprietor of Lafitte is an Englishman, Sir Samuel Scott; and I mention the fact here, because, in the course of my disquisitions, part of which I have already heard carried on at a number of working men's meetings, the characters of their employers were tolerably freely discussed, the owner of Lafitte was repeatedly characterized as " *Un bon bran-*

then the old horizon of the vines. North of Margaux, the plant seems somewhat higher and, being allowed more freely to shoot its branches above the espalier, it assumes, upon reaching the trellis which supports and defines the vine, the shape of a fan and of a lance. The Chateau St. Julien is a quaint old-fashioned building, with extensive garages and innumerable lightning conductors—stands in a pleasant hollow, surrounded by stately trees. A little way from Margaux, newly built, but in the old French chateau style, is the Chateau de Beauséjour, looking the noble estate of the Girondins. Clumps of cottages, or rather dilapidated villas, streets, now begin to appear thickly around. The entrance to one wide expanse of vines covering a series of hills, and dated 1792, is the estate of Beauséjour, marked by a sort of triumphal arch or obelisk, adorned with a lion couchant, and a legend informing forth that the vines behind pre-

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that in common use in the corn-growing districts of the West, and that the land is to be ploughed by the vintage time comes, the wheat is to be sown, and the turn-out to assist each other and the work is to be done. It is to be done. To give an idea of the curious topographical peculiarities to which the frequent change of the proprietor of the property has given rise, I will now come actively to the point. It is to be done. I mention that it is an uncommon case to find the proprietor of (say) fifty acres of vineyard, who occasionally smaller than an acre—fifty as were at random amongst his neighbours' most fertile soils of territory. Separation of property by vineyard is a manifest impossibility. Sometimes, indeed, it happens that first class, and more frequently, second-class patches of vineyard are scattered in the midst of the most fertile fields of corn or likelihood whatever: you may, for instance, find one in a vineyard of famous wine, and in the midst of the produce of wheat, you could purchase the rate of half an acre for a pig garden. Here are, however, not a few

little holes of celars in which the half-dogs or half-sole of *Agropoda* and the produce of small estates, are regularly stored, the name of the proprietor and of the commune being always branded upon the contract.

The space of ground contrived for by each *priz falst* is usually about 24,000 square feet, and under the name of *priz falst* forms a locally recognised measure. It is subdivided into *gousanne*, each of the latter containing 100 *gousanne* of vine. The ordinary sum paid in money for the management of a fine is 100 *priz falst* is 126 francs. Occasionally this sum is raised to 150 francs. But in the latter case the *priz falst* is generally broken down to 200 *gousanne* for the hoeing work requisite after each passage of the plough. The above salary is frequently paid by thirds—the first instalment

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unbranded. Hay filly, about 3 years old, W. black
throat. **CHAMPION** shoulder, C. **CHAMPION**
shoulder. Black colt, very short sired tall, black
brand new shoulder. Hay filly, str. in forehead, T. **CHAMPION**
throat. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder.
per head. If the above are not retained on or before
the 8th April, they will be sold. J. Kestner.

CHAMPION shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION**
shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder.
bold hen, near black foot white, no brand visible; it
will be sold. If retained on or before the 22nd April
it will be sold. H. Kestner.

CHAMPION shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION**
shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder.
cow, MMD and WC under in Yellow and white
brand. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder.
heifer-calf, unbranded. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION**
shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder.
branded. Strawberry cow, like STC and RIB, TC that
off side, illegible brand on shoulder and ribs. Calf
off side, illegible brand on shoulder and ribs. Calf
off side, illegible brand on shoulder and ribs. Calf
grey entire and rib colt, branded J1. **CHAMPION**
shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder.
sows marked, hog colts on legs; damages 25.
sold. C. O'Riada. N15, 6d.

CHAMPION shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION**
shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder.
March 15. From the farm of J. Kestner.
J.W. Black cow, on new shoulder T. with 8 under,
branded. **CHAMPION** shoulder. **CHAMPION** shoulder.
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of insolvent estates, and to abolish the
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in witness whereof, the said Henry Fisher, Clerk
of the said Office of the said Sydney, has
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W. J. DYER.
M. S. ROSS.
T. L. LARK.

Signed in presence of—
HENRY FISHER, J. P.

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